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Betraval of the Secrets of Irish Revo-Intionary Movements in Recent as Well as Remote Times_A Dark History.

The reappearance of the Irish informer in a British court, testifying against his former and base treachery which blacken the history of all movements designed to achieve Thomas Mercick Jones, who appeared as a witness against Edward J. Ivory, in London, assumed a role quite common in British dealings with Irish political prisoners. It was a repetition of the character of James
Carey, one of the leaders in the Phoenix
Park tragsdy, who purchased his own liberty
by sending his companions to the gallows,
and who, shortly after, was hurried to
eternity by an avenger. After Carey came

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that time, however, for it was jud Carey, one of the leaders in the Phoenix sternity by an avenger. After Carey came Pigott, whose purchased testimony at the Parnell trial was riddled in court and the witness driven from home and to self-destruction in Madrid. Henry LeCaron followed Pigott, with sensational disclosures lowed Pigott, with sensational disclosures. lowed Pigott, with sensational disclosures of Clan-na-Gael doings in the United States. r which he received a lump sum of \$25,000. The well known liberality of Great Bri-

ain in dealing with informers rarely fails to produce an abundant crop. Events have shown that every movement of a regolu-tionary character, whether in the United States or elsewhere, in behalf of Irish inependence, is promptly made known to the iritish authorities. The thorough manner which LeCaron ingratiated himself of the confidence of Irish lead-in the United States illustrates the system of explonage main-tained by Scotland Yard. As early as 1870 LeCaron played the part of a radical among radical frishmen. He was with General O'Neill on the last attempted raid on Canada and rendered valuable service for his employers by leading a band of raiders astray in the Vermont woods, thus giving the Canadian troops time to reach a frontier fort and greet the Fenians with short range shot. The Incident did not impress itself on the minds of the Fenian leaders, and LeCaron stinued in their confidence until he wen

England a few years ago and revealed s true character. of Jones comparatively little is known. It seems to have been a noisy, insignificant spy, with a penchant for writing dynamite effects to Irish-American newspapers, which enerally found their way into waste backets bunsha delegates to the Chicago convention of September, 1895, cannot recall his pres-nce there, and if he was there he con-ned himself to taking notes of the proclings. The work was wholly superfluous the convention was a public one and its receedings were published in detail by the Thicago press. But what Jones lacked in onsplenousness he supplied from an imagbaracteristic leapacity for supplying the 'gold brick" evidence necessary to send an rish political prisoner over the road.

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frishmen, a man high in the secret councils of the insurgents and a man who ever since the great rebellion, has been regarded as a marryr to the cause. So secretly did Turner conduct his despicable business that list of secret service moneys hald out by the Irish government, and so zealously did he was attainted by Parliament, driven into imprisoned that he might spy on his fellow-confederates: he was believed to be con-stantly in danger of arrest, and with his fellows was often in hiding, dolging from one place to another, and while apparently haring their danger, was in reality selling heir lives to the English.

TURNER'S SERVICES. That the services of this man were of in siculable value to the government cannot e doubted. A spy who shares the most in-male counsels of a proscribed organization a man whose importance is not to be de-pised. At the time of Turner's treachery verything was prepared in Ireland for a vatematic uprising. There were 250,000 mer cady to take up arms at a moment's notice no as many more who would have Joined bem at the first outbreak; the Nationallsts ere armed drilled in military evolutions and commanded by officers of ability and perience. The first sign of rebellion was be assisted by France, and the presence a body of French revolutionary troops, hotilth the iden of freedom, would have fired very Irish heart. Never before nor since every frish heart. Never before nor since did the prospects of Ireland look so bright. The treachery of Turner upset every plan and the apprehension of the leaders de-stroyed every hope. To him more than to ny other one man belongs the infamou redit of putting down the great rebellion ot alone in Ireland, however, did he carr is blood money. In Hamburg he furnisher of crmation that led to the apprehension and ecution of more than one nationalist, while Paris he was one of those extles whose ivided councils and the contradictory char-eter of whose information led Napoleon to give up a projected expedition to Ireland, an expedition that might have changed the whole current of history. The bed of the apy was not however, a bed of roses. The fear of assassination haunted the waking houghts and clouded the dreams of Turner, it was a thoroughly reasonable fear, for had out a suspicion of his real character been awakened in the minds of his associates, his life would not have been worth an hour's urchase. Turner succeeded to averting sus-biou from himself, and finally died in a duel which was brought about by his ap parent devotion to the cause of his country For the inestimable services he rendered the

000 within the year. FRANCIS MAGAN. By the ruthless hands of the investigating Pitzgerald the mask has been forn from an other noted character of that time, Franci Magan, esq., barrister at law, Magan poses through life as the pink of progressy. He was a United Irishman and so closely identified with the cause of that hody that in numerous calls for public meetings, in pro-tests, memorials and similar documents his name appears associated with that of O Con-nell. Emmet. Sheares. Orr and other well known Irish patriots. In spite of his apparent devotion to the cause, however, Ma gan was a paid spy of the British govern-ment and furnished much of the informa-tion that led to the suppression of the revolt Edward Fitzgerald. The government was not anxious to apprehend Fitzgerald. Lord Chancellor Chare ence exclaimed: "Will no one urge Lord Edward to fly. I pledge myself that every port in the kingdom shall be left open to him." But money was to be made of Lord Edward's blood and vampire instincts were to be sated. Magan gave the information to Francis Higgins, editor of the Freeman's Lournal, who communicated the Freeman's Journal, who communicated it to the castle. Troops were sent and Lord Edward betrayed and put to death. Higgins received (1,000 for the information, but how much be paid Magan has never been ascertained. The latter received a pension of £300 from the government, draw-ing it through Higgins, and to the end of his days was not suspected. His life involved some strange contradictions. Proud and even haughty, he healtsted not to con

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McNally. McNally was the attorney of the United Irishmen, and as such was admitted to their most secret conneils and shared their closest confidence. A dear friend of Curran, he was believed by everybody to be the man most obnexious to the government, the man who most hated its officials and was the last he seems hever to have been most hated by them, who stood by Curran's espected. His name does not appear on the aide white he denounced oppression, who was the most prominent attorney for Em-met, who defied the power of the crown, who dared every danger, who fought more than one duel with insulters of Ireland, who bore on his body the scars of personal encounters, the honorable wounds incurred in defense of his cause. Years after the death of Curran, the son of this distinguished man, in writing the biography of his father, went out of his way to pay a tribute of personal respect. 'Among the many endearing traits in this gentleman's private character, his devoted attachment to Mr. Cur-ran's person and fame, and, since his death, to the interests of his memory, has been conspicuous. The writer can not ad-vert to the ardor and tenderness with which his charishes the latter without grouping of ounters, the honorable wounds incurred in vert to the ardor and tenderness with which he cherishes the latter, without emotion of the most lively and respectful gratitude. For three and forty years Mr. McNally was the friend of the subject of these pages, and during that long period he performed the duties of the relation with the must precompromising and romantic fidelity." The theompromising and romantic fidelity." The bare suspicion, expressed some years ago by Mr. Fitzpatrick, that McNally was in the service and pay of the government during a large number of these forty-three years, was received with a storm of wrath. But no fact is more thoroughly established than that during a large portion of that time the treacherous barrister was actually drawing a salary of £300 a year from the government for the betrayal of his own clients. A large number of his own letters to the crown officials have been found. ers to the crown officials have been foun hich show that he was in constant accre-orrespondence with them; and how closas his attention to business is shown b

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placed on file in the secret
archives. His itch for writing was incessant. Through the communications he daily
forwarded to Dublin Castle the government was enabled to track the leaders of the in-turrection from place to place, to forecast heir designs and thwart their plots. Even t the time he was acting as attorney for the nfortunate Emmet he was giving informaion to the government, betraying to the roposed to adopt, and yet, so complete was its hypocrisy that on the morning of Em-net's execution McNally was the only perer 14, 1803, four days before the trial of Immet began. McNally gave a receipt fo 100 paid to bim by the government on account of his services as informer. And ye is man was no vulgar traitor. A book was fundred Colebrated Authors of Great britain," and in this honored list is found the name of McNally associated with these f Burke, Gibbon, Walpole, Crabbe, Burns, owper, Deloime, Mackinzie and others. In uth. McNally was highly rated both as an seems that his contemporaries esteemed im so highly that any man who had ven ured a suspicion of his integrity would him of have been in danger from the enraged lends of the talented Judas. McNally died 1820, about the same time as Grattan the man whom he had shadowed and be trayed for years, and was buried in Donny-

brook, where his grave was long honored by the friends of the "United Irishmen." court room at the trial of their victims and testify, and among these the most infamous wore Reynoids and Armstrong, Reynoids and Armstrong, Reynoids and stated that the parties were was of a character entirsly different from that of Magan, having a love of display and lower, a love of residety. He was a cultured gentleman in outward appearance, while Magan was unobtrusive and retiring. Reynoids effrontery was almost miraculous. After a number of arrests had been made suspicion rested on Reynoids, and Nelison, a powerful man, meeting him aims at night, grasped him by the throat and presenting a

the government was willing to pay any sup, considered himself well paid with 15,900 and \$1,000 a year pension for life. Seneca Falls citizen, who was delighted to see them, and treated them in the most were hanged, but it does not appear that their friends ever took revenge of any kind on the traitor. For many years he held various sinceure positions under the gavernment, but always under protest from the more decent members of the administration. more decent members of the administration. Such was the popular scorn felt for him that in 1817, when he was placed on a jury, a storm of wrath swept over England, the press resounded with the name of "Re press resounded with the name of "Reynolds, the Informer," and Curran said, "He should retire from public view, hid beneath the heap of his own carnage." He died in his hed at Paria in 1836, and his remains were brought to England and buried in Wilton church, Yorkshire. Armstrong was soother who, milks most of his frile, betrayed his fellows openly, "and by baring his name to popular odium, bared his breast to the pepaltics." Armstrong had been the to its penaltica." Armstrong had been the friend and often the guest of the Sheares brothers, and when they were arrested and put on trial he was prevailed on to sive evidence against them. Both were hanged on his testimony, and for his service he received a pension of 1500 s year for life What share he had in the conviction of others dors not appear, but these two judicial mur-ders certainly lie at his door. Previous to ders certainly lie at his deer. Previous to this incident he was well known in the circler of the United frishmen, and many persons predicted that he would shortly be assassinated. Nothing of the kind happened Armstrong for some years after the hetrayar lived on the condinent and in America; he then had the courage to return to Ireland. An eye witness informed Pitspatrick that 'he met him, attended by two pelicemens, with leaded arms, on beard the packet which plies on the Shannon and that when Armstrong was landing near Chomacholse a beatman, with vengeful malice, addressed him as 'Mr. Sheares,' pretending to mistake the name." He purchased an existe in Ireland and lived on it. "In days when landlordism reigned with iron acepter he showed indulgence to his tenantry, but when giving leases or using his influence to that end he

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ditions to the long list of names of those he paid his just debts. Mention is made of cunningly got his own life inserted as a ben ditions to the long list of names of those who for gain betrayed the cause they esponsed, and sent their associates to death or imprisonment. Spine and information have at various times in the past given the government valuable information and enabled it to promptly squelch and scatter the would be revolutionists. A remarkable expose of the system is to be found in a book entitled "Secret Service Under Plin, by W. J. Fitzpatrick, published a few years sgn. The author deals with the abortive insurrection author deals with the abortive insurrection author deals with the abortive insurrection are my movements in Ireland carry in the contribution of the system to the contribution of the paid his fust debta. Mention is made of cunningly got his own life inserted as a becoming to the tenantry. Thus, in the content of the tenantry in the content of the tenantry. He would not import the money as he never had a brief at court." Magan's manner was unobtrustive; he was continued in the past given the content of the carry in the content of the content of the tenantry. He would not import the maintenant of the content of the tenantry. He would not import the court. "Magan's manner was unobtrustive; he was continued in the past given the court." Magan's manner rural friendship, Armstrong maintained politic relations with the peasantry. He would not promptly added to the end in a sort of charmed life. Seeking to the end in a sort of charmed life. Seeking to the only in the court." Magan's manner was unobtrustive; he was continued in the past given the tenantry. Thus, in the location of the creditor, "who could not imagine of the creditor, "who could not imagine of the creditor, "who could not imagine of the creditor, "and the location of the creditor, "who could not imagine of the creditor, "and the location of the creditor, "and the location of the court." It is the content of the creditor. The location of the cr ular. His face, familiar from childhood even to old men, had become at last endeared to fact that he saw some well known Ribber tle of youth, had dispensed the wild justice

MOTIVES OF THE INFORMERS. The motives which setuated the inhuman best friends and sent them to the scaffold, were as various as their methods of operahastened by inquiries made about him by tion. In some cases revenge played a part Dr. Madden, who in 1813, was collecting in the transaction. There was no little materials for the "Lives of the United Jealousy among the leaders, for by all actionary are county, none had any doubt, at least in toward accident might lead to the discovery the inception of the transaction, that it of his true character, and the fear prayed on his mind until he is supposed to have to gather to themselves the glory of fre-land's freedom. The disappointed, finding they were not to be leaders, determined to thwart their more successful co-laborers, and to betray to the government the cause eral of the infamous list, from motives of personal peril, determined to save them-selves by hanging their associates. This selves by hanging their associates. This reems to have been the case with McNally, who was undoubtedly so deeply implicated that to save his own neck, he turned traitor and hung a dezen of his companions. But, for the most part a vulgar greed of money was the prevailing motive. This was the case of Armstrong, Turner and probably the most of the others. The results of their perfidy were, in some cases, very large. The government was compelled to have the information, no matter what the cost, and those who had the wit to know what their treason was worth received enormous suma for the blood of their victims. Records of \$25,000, \$50,000, \$75,000, and even \$100,000, being paid to single traitors are not infrebeing paid to single traitors are not infrequent, while poisions of 1500 to 13,000 a year are equally common. In many cases, like that of Armstrong, the informers long enjoyed the fruits of their infamy, and in but few did vengeance in the shape of assassination overtake their fearful foatsteps. The terrible stories told by Mr. Fitzpatrick are not, to quote his own words, without a moral. The organizers of illegal societies will see that, in spite of the apparent secreey and ingenuity of their system, inforners sit with them at the same council board and dinner table, ready at any moment to sell their blood; and that the wider the ramifications of conspiracy the greater becomes the certainty of de-

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AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Pleasant Reunious Follow. Thirty-nine years ago the late Daniel L arleton of Rockland, Me., who then resided it lale au Haut, met in Gloucester, Mass., Joshua Tear of Philadelphia. Quite a friendship sprang up between the two men, relates the Rockland Courier, which resulted in Mr. Tear asking Mr. Carleton to take charge of his (Tear's) nephew, a little fellow 314 years old, named David E. Supplee. He stated that the boy's father was dead, the home broken up, and he was inxious to get a home for the little fellow. Mr. Carleton, on seeing the boy, consented to take him, and when he returned to Tale an Haut David E. Supplee accompanied him. Mr. Tear promised that if he came for the boy before he was 21 he would pay or the boy's board up to that time, and be further promised that no one should take the boy but himself.

When the boy was 7 years old the uncle

Mr. Tear, came to Mr. Carleton

vanted the boy, David Supplee, or David Carleton, as he was known, to accompany im home, but the boy was warmly at-ached to his adopted parents and refused leave them. The unde came again is tweive years, when the boy was 19, and again tried to induce him to go with him, offering him a home and a chance to get an education. The boy, however, did not seem to fancy his uncle, and again refused to go. It may be said that the boy was given indirectly to understand that it would se useless for him to attempt to find his elatives. He received cards at one time on which were the names of his brother and slater, which he carefully preserved. He also learned from his uncle that his folks lived or had lived in Scheen Falls, N. Y. Mr. Carleton, or David Supplies, who is one of Kockland's well known citizens, has been anxious to find his relatives, or at east to find what became of them, while brook, where his grave was long honored by the friends of the "United Irishmen."

REYNOLDS AND ARMSTRONG.

Not all the informers of that day, however, hid under a mask. The mask was, in many respects, an advantage, as it preserved the traitor from many dangers, but any respects, an advantage, as it precoved the traitor from many dangers, but
ome few sples had the course, after gainage important information, to go into the
ourt room at the trial of their victims and

a powerful man, mosting him alone at night, grasped him by the throat and presenting a pisto, exclaimed: "What should I do to the villain who his acought my candidence to betray me?" "You should shoul him through the hairt." answered the unterriged Reynolds, and Neilson, strock by the reply, changed his purpose and tet him go. Fourteen delegates as they sat in council in the house of a man named Bond, were seized by the government on thormation given by Reynolds, who had the discussing assurance, some days later, to visit and console Mrs. Bond and carress the child she held in her arms. For this treachery, and for appearing at the trial as a witness, Reynolds, though the government was willing to pay any



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